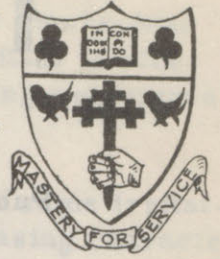


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EDITORIAL

" HUMAN UNDERSTANDING "

In a society such as ours there are indeed very few who can claim for themselves any appreciable degree of self-dependence. We are nearly all, at some time or other, dependent on our fellow men. It is, therefore, of great importance that we learn to benefit from our relationships with them. If we are to learn to adapt ourselves to varied types of people, we must bear in mind two principles: learn to understand people and to like them for what they are. It is not enough to merely tolerate the idiosyncrasies of your associates. Tolerance is a trait of the narrow-minded individual who considers himself superior. That he should be able to bear the faults of others is to him noble and generous. He does not attempt to understand the ideas and intentions of others. Yet, if we do not realize what inner powers inspire people to do the many diverse things that

they do, then we cannot know these people. To us they become simple mechanical forms, nothing more. By learning to see and understand these diversities in other people, every new acquaintance can become an interesting and gratifying experience, for no man is like any other.

While it is unfortunately very true that every one of us possesses some irritating habits, we must at the same time remember that everyone has pleasing characteristics too, and we must therefore learn to think of others in terms of these latter characteristics.

One should be every mindful that it is only by liking and enjoying that which is individual in each one of our fellow men that we can be liked in return, and it is certainly unnecessary to emphasize the fact that we all want to be liked; friendship and understanding are among the greatest of human needs.

G.D.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 17, 1958.

Dear Sir,

Could any of your readers tell me if there are rules for dining-room procedure that only the Seniors and the Juniors know about? I was, mistakenly I guess, under the impression that any student of Macdonald College could use any of the equipment or chair they so desired.

My mistaken belief was corrected this fall. Two or three days after the Home Economics and Agriculture faculties had returned, some particular group of Seniors asked some Freshmen to move from one of their tables in the dining-room. Anyone with any sense or feeling should know how these Freshmen felt.

Not only was this an example of poor manners, for not even a "please" or a "thank you" was uttered, but it was also an example of poor inter-class relationships.

If the Seniors and Juniors want these tables left for their use only, I would suggest that they either put a rule into the dining-room rule book, or else put signs on these tables to tell us all about these unwritten laws.

A Freshman comes to college with an open mind; with no or little idea of what he can or cannot do. Is there no way in which these embarrassing situations could be avoided with a little thought and tactfulness!

Sincerely,

M.A.C.

October 19, 1958.

The Editor,
The Fair-ye Times.

Dear Sir:

I was sorely disgusted and ashamed when, just before the Bishop's game, I was handed a list of the Mac football players. Firstly, half the list was almost unreadable and badly spaced. Secondly, it seems to have been printed on a piece of

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scrap paper. Thirdly, the Bishop's team was not listed. The excuse for the latter was that "Mac's team was the only one that counted". I would like to inform this Gold Key member who told me this, that it takes at the very least, two teams to make a game, and that it is very tough for the 'away from home team' when they are made to feel unwanted.

Has Macdonald College, the "Chip of Old McGill" fallen this far below standard of worthiness, or adequacy that she behaves so niggardly to her student rivals?

Let us sincerely hope that such a situation never develops again, and that we can gain respect for ourselves, and by ourselves for our rivals.

Yours faithfully,

L.P. Apedaile.

Oct. 20, 1958.

The Editor,
Fairfax Times.

Dear Sir:

What, in your opinion, is the purpose of a college? After reading the statement in your last editorial, "If students persist in independence of thought and deed...the whole purpose and cause of the college becomes defeated", this reader was almost carried off to the infirmary with a dislocated jaw. Being under the impression that one goes to college to gain a certain amount of knowledge and to learn to think for oneself and act accordingly, it was very enlightening - although a bit of a shock to the mind you- to discover that one's first duty on arriving here is to "forget this individualism", suppress all independent, and therefore apparently heretic thought and follow the crowd. "Yours not to reason why, yours but to do and die." Phrases like these are a good example of poor thinking, for not even a pharisee would adopt the "let someone else do it" attitude, but if we must sacrifice our independence of thought - and it remains a complete puzzle to this reader why that should be necessary to good spirit in any college - then somebody is off the rails somewhere.

College spirit is necessary and admirable, and certainly none of us should adopt the "let someone else do it" attitude, but if we must sacrifice our independence of thought - and it remains a complete puzzle to this reader why that should be necessary to good spirit in any college - then somebody is off the rails somewhere.

We don't need less independence of thought around here, we need a great deal more of it!

Yours truly,

Betty Carscallen.

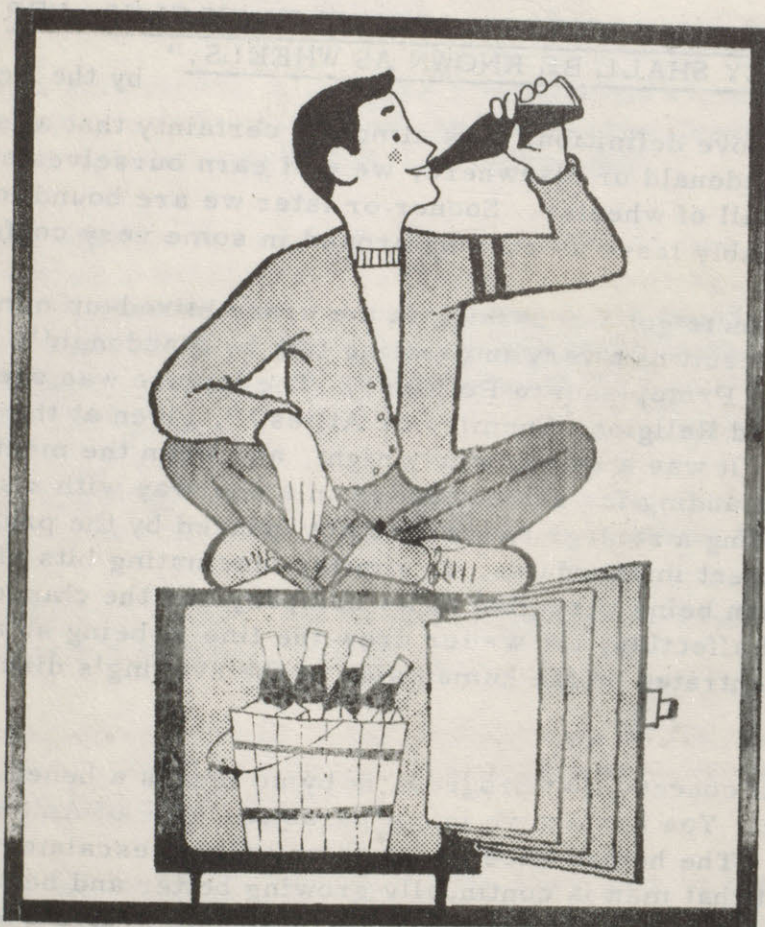
October 20

Dear Sir,

Recently one of the girls in Stewart Hall blew a fuse which cost her \$1.50. Last year the Seniors were charged \$30.00 for breaking a lock. When the House Committee investigated, it was found that the damage caused cost only \$1.50. Why is property in this residence so expensive? Since when does a fifteen cent (approximate) cost \$1.50 just because it happened to blow in the Women's Residence? Perhaps a little bit guilt-edged, however, I have my doubts.

I suggest something should be done about the high cost of breakage in the Women's Residence.

Sincerely,
H.E.D.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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Features

"BLESSED ARE THEY WHO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES, FOR
THEY SHALL BE KNOWN AS WHEELS."

by the Features Editor

If we go by the above definition, it is almost a certainty that at some time in our lives, either at Macdonald or elsewhere, we will earn ourselves at least a temporary place in the "hall of wheels". Sooner or later we are bound to tussle with subjects which inevitably leave us running around in some very confusing circles.

One of these subjects got a rehashing in the crazy mixed-up mind of the writer not long ago as a result of a very interesting talk by Macdonald's Dr. F.O. Morrison entitled, "From Protoplasm to Politics". The lecture was one of a series on the theme, "Science and Religion: Enemies or Allies?", given at the Unitarian Church in Pointe Claire. It was a rainy, windy night, and when the meeting was over the writer found herself standing for some minutes in a doorway with a stray cat, waiting for a bus. Not being a zoologist, she was not induced by the presence of the cat to recall the development in chordates, or similar fascinating bits of information along that line. Other than being very glad of its company and the chance to give it a little greatly appreciated affection, the writer drew the line at being so anthropomorphic as to talk to it, and concentrated on the human side of the evening's discussion - man's evolution.

Most people will concede that progress is by no means a beneficent necessity; things may evolve worse. You can evolve into a parasite. One of America's greatest theologians once stated, "The human race is not on any divine escalator inevitably going up, and the thought that man is continually growing better and better and that his upward evolution is inescapable is the most fatuous of all fool's paradises". This is worth thinking about - where is the human race headed?

It is even more interesting for us, however, to digress somewhat, and look at the short term prospects - what are we doing here at this moment, and is this the end of the line? When we have "shuffled off this mortal coil", what then? If we go by the "empirical data", about all we can say is, ashes to ashes, dust to dust - that's the way the cookie crumbles.

This is all very well, but life at its best presupposes that these human lives of ours are meaningful. A modern philosopher once made a statement that a man cannot live a rich, satisfying life unless he believes, "or surreptitiously smuggles in the assumption" that there is some worthwhile meaning in it. Now that we are all agreed that life, to be beautiful, must have some meaning, all we have to do is figure out what that meaning is. Some people feel they know, and one must envy them their certainty. But what can we believe? What can we be certain of? Seemingly not too much. At any rate, we need jump to no conclusions. "We can make up our minds over a number of years!"

Meanwhile, without continually looking at life through rose-coloured glasses, in some cases, whiskey glasses, we can still have a very interesting time of while remaining, we hope temporarily, in suspension with regard to these con- ing matters. We need only be wheels occasionally.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Essentially, this article is one man's opinion but without the data which was compiled at great expense by the Secret Opinion Survey Group (a new organization the campus) my opinions might have been unfounded.

I have been appalled for some time at the gum chewing women on this campus. Fact, when carried to extremes it is downright disgusting. Since I was not alone my assumption I asked the Secret Opinion surveyors to get to the crux of the situation, and to find out why. After undergoing many hardships which included several slapped faces, I was presented with these figures. Thank you, gentlemen, for your splendid work.

The basic, and I believe the most important question asked was - "What is chew gum"? Listed below are the censored versions of their replies.

60% replied thus - "What else is there for us to do anyhow". (Now this is what I call imagination on their part.)

10%, an obvious group they were, replied with all the needed emphasis, "We think its sexy". Well gentlemen, these girls have wandered down the wrong path but we shan't dwell upon that.

5% startled the surveyor by saying, "We chew gum to keep our figures". The amazing fact was that not one of the above weighed less than 175 pounds.

1%, which was a girl in a teacher's uniform answered curtly saying, "It is none of your business, but if you must know, it is to exercise my cud". Gentlemen, without a doubt, that girl is in the wrong course.

10% stated that they chew gum to conceal the smell of garlic on their breath. Now, what would be a more legitimate excuse?

I actually believe it is possible to be blind and deaf and still attend lectures. This cerified it---1%, a stunned woman at that, replied, "I chew gum to be different".

AMEN

12%----- Due to measures taken by the Duplessis government, we are unable to reproduce on paper their opinions.

P.S. If you are interested, why not ask them.

1%, bless her innocent little heart, stated, "My father works for Wrigleys".

In an article like this, one is supposed to summarize but I will let the facts do the talking. Although this is one man's opinion, I am confident that every gentleman in the college shares my viewpoint---that gum chewing does absolutely nothing to enhance the character of these women.

R.U. Chompin.

TRAVELLERS' TWO CENTS WORTH

What American influence is felt the most on Mac's campus? Undoubtedly that of Sadie Hawkins, a fictitious character created by Al Capp. Since the week which bears her name is fast approaching, the commuters were asked what they thought of assuming the role which, in most cases, is played by the opposite sex.

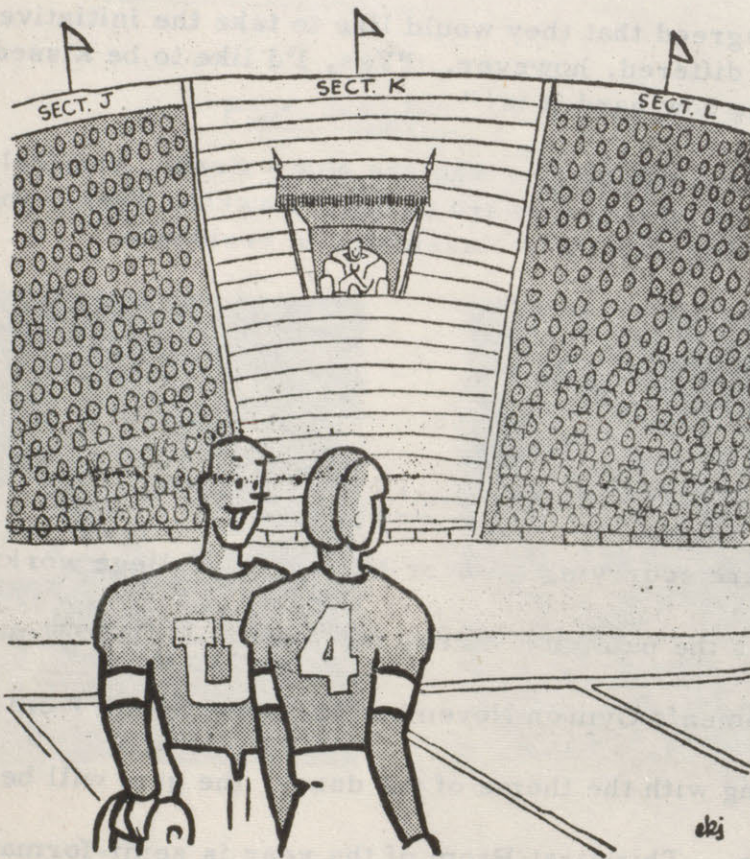
LADIES FIRST: Generally speaking, they thought it was a good idea, but most preferred to qualify their answers--"...good idea for the students in residence, but too complicated for commuters-no future in it"-- "...good idea if you are not going steady"-- "...good having it enforced." The negative side was summed up by an Elementary teacher who said, "The whole idea strikes me as being ridiculous. Besides, it's expense." (Minimum cost is \$1.42.)

"The purpose of Sadie Hawkins Week will be fulfilled," was the verdict, an un-unanimous one. "I disagree," spoke up a Soph, "The idea is to get to know more people and the wrong people benefit. It's the shy ones who need to know more people, and they are just the ones who don't participate fully." She was joined in opinion by an Elementary who felt that the girls tend to ask the boys they already know.

Do the girls find it embarrassing to ask the boys out? Two out of every three said "Yes". In other words, boys, go easy on Mac's poor females, two-thirds of which are (under their calm exteriors) dying of mortal shame every time they pop the question.

The girls had definite opinions on whether opening doors, carrying books and giving the boys table service should be included in the rules. "It's all part of the fun" was the general opinion. Some felt, however, that a week was too long. One Intermediate teacher was afraid that the boys would tend to become more spoiled and conceited than they already are. Her low opinion of the opposite sex was nothing compared to that of the Elementary who said, "I don't like the idea. The boys will take advantage of us". (Who gave her that idea, boys?)

Do the girls feel that the boys think they are being chased? Half said no; half said yes.



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The next point discussed was whether or not the girl should ask to hold the boy's hand or take the initiative in the goodnight kiss. Almost everyone was quite content to let the boy assume the aggressive role. They complained they wouldn't know how to go about it, until an Intermediate teacher explained, "JUST GRAB HIM".

THEN GENTS: As may be expected, the male students thought Sadie Hawkins Week was 'wonderful', a "marvellous idea". The girls will be glad to know that most boys do not feel they are being chased. Of course, the odd one does, so you'll still have to be careful, girls.

Most boys agreed that they would like to take the initiative in matters of affection. One boy differed, however. "Yes, I'd like to be kissed goodnight. Girls just don't realize how hard it is!"

Apart from the commuters who are going steady, and feel they ought to be loyal, the rest are looking forward to Sadie Hawkins Week, and will be trying to obtain signatures along with their classmates in residence.

Elspeth Fraser.

TEACHERS' PROM

Teachers are scurrying all over Macdonald College working on the Teachers' Prom. As the publicity states, the Prom, called "Neptune's Court", will be held in the Women's Gym on November the seventeenth from 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. In keeping with the theme of the dance, the gym will be decorated in a submarine theme. This first Prom of the year is semi-formal. Tickets costing two fifty a couple will go on sale in the Foyer ten days before the Prom.

From all appearances "Neptune's Court" will be an unqualified success and the kind of Prom no one will want to miss.

J.D.

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PEP RALLY



The Pep Rally, under the direction of the Sophs, last Friday night,
had a large attendance. A group of Soph boys acted as 'Cheer Leaders'.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:-

Regarding the editorial on "college spirit", I would like to express some opinions, both personal and general.

I agree college spirit is sadly lacking at Macdonald. In reference to sports, the college is divided into three groups: those who play, those who watch, and those who go elsewhere (this category outnumbers the other two). The section who watch are again divided into two groups: those who are drinking and those who are not (the minority). Please, is it necessary to become intoxicated to support your own college?

The populace here does not join college organizations to participate in building an appreciation for, and a loyalty to the institute. On the contrary, they join, sit on their ends, stare sullenly from the other and think, "I'm here. Make me like this club. Make me enjoy myself". This is narrow-minded, but then we have those who have such a closed mind that they do not join at all.

Teachers should not be excused. They are only going to be here one or two years at the most. During that short time they should want to find out everything they can about Macdonald. The only way they can do this is by participating in as much as possible.

We do not seem to even take pride in our beautiful campus. We have a large percentage of litterbugs in our population, not because they want to be, but because they are too lazy to do otherwise. Even in the Coffee Shop, there are always five or six tables that can be depended upon to leave their cups, etc. even though there are posters threatening fines for this sort of conduct.

Come on Mac! Let's support our regulations! Let's support our organizations, our teams! Let's support ourselves! Let's live! We are only young and at Mac once!

Yours sincerely,

"The Nutcracker Suite".

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club for the term of '58 - '59 was held in the Walter Stewart Room on Thursday evening, October 16th. Mr. Frank Adams, a noted Montreal hair stylist and wig maker gave a most interesting talk and demonstration.

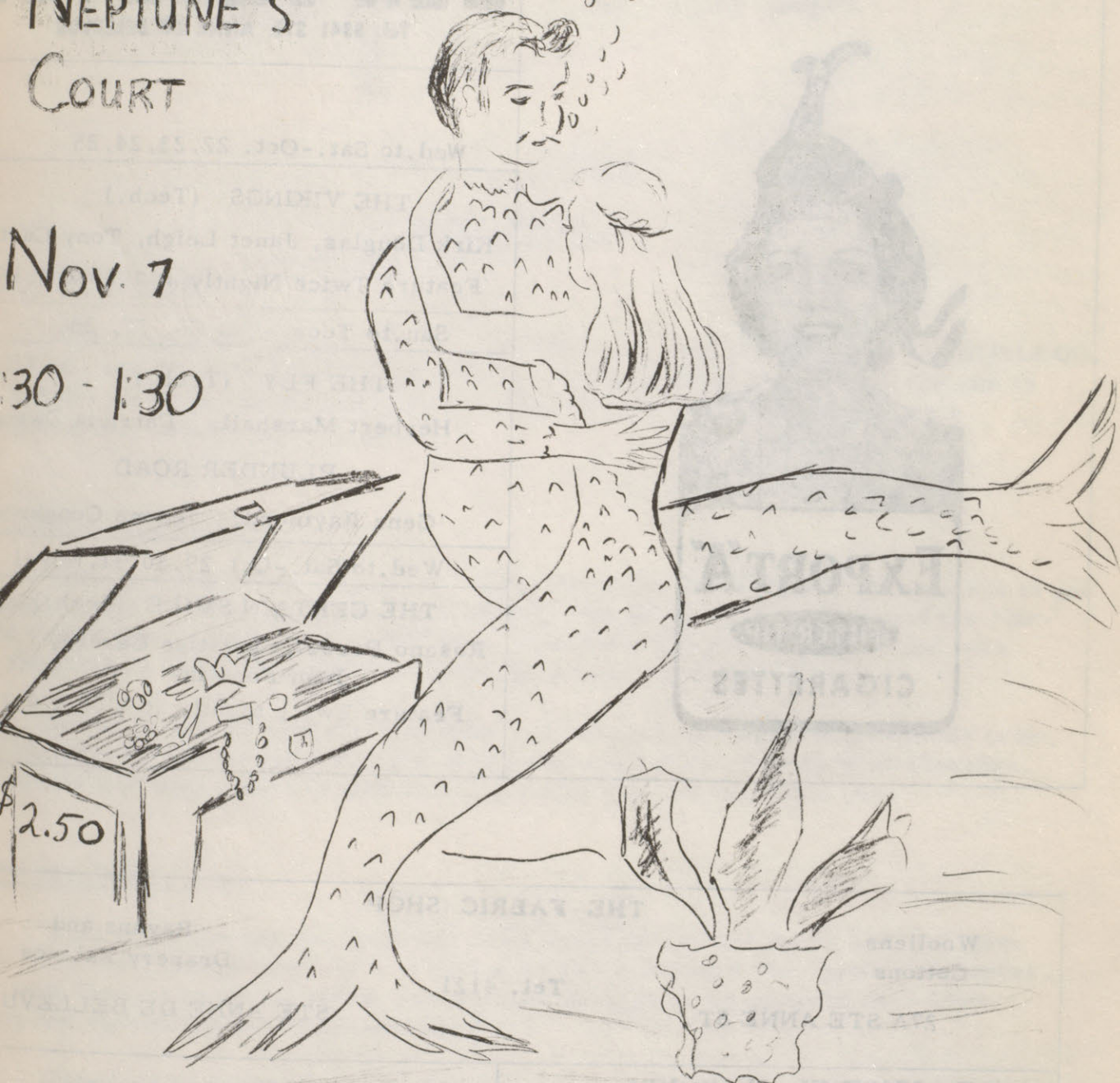
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Sports

MEN'S SPORTS

Sports Editorial

Mac Tennis Champs

Our congratulations go out to I. LAWRIE, M. BERNARD, D. TRIANDIFILLOU, D. LAYNE, and M. GARROWAY who ventured to Ottawa last Friday with the aim to win, and did just that, as they returned to Mac with the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. Good work, boys!

Aggies Down the Gaitors

After playing three games and losing them all, it seems almost hopeless to get up enough spirit to win a game, but with coach, Bob Pugh, at the helm, and the Macdonald supporters at their backs, our team gave their all, and were rewarded with their first win, a 19 - 6 victory over their old rivals, Bishop's Gaitors.

We would like to give out heartiest congratulations to Bob Pugh and his team, and wish them all the success in their next game against St. Pats here on Saturday. They can do it if they show the fight and drive that they did last Saturday.

Mac Soccer Team Loses

This year, the soccer team has been hampered with injuries and bad team spirit. The most hampering effect is this poor spirit amongst the individual players. It has been brought to our attention that several players and managers have been arguing and squabbling over different points.

This type of spirit certainly robs the team of its spirit. It defeats the whole purpose of sports at Macdonald. Instead of creating good fellowship, it has caused much strife. We sincerely hope this will be corrected within the team.

FOOTBALL INTERCOLLEGIATE:-

ALONG THE SIDELINES.....Jordan Ingram

It was quite evident last Saturday afternoon that the Bishop's Gaitors had too much Mac Aggies. Whether it was the kick-off by Dean Dion, the piping of Wendell

McLean or the spirit of coach Bob Pugh, the Aggies showed more fight, drive and determination than in any of their past performances.

The first quarter went scoreless, but Macdonald showed some good offensive running and passing with Robson and Taylor running well and Doug Hicks grabbing a thirty yard pass. On the first play of the second quarter, Jake Robson ran a quickie left and went over standing up, producing the first score in the game. The convert was no good. The hard charging Macdonald defence lead by Messenger, Laishley and Mirovitch held the Bishop's offence to little or no gain in the first half.

The third quarter was the same as the second as Nickless, Strachan and Cotnam played brilliantly on defence. Bill Ritchie kicked a single and Macdonald led 7-0. The fourth quarter had just begun when Bishop's desperately threw a goal line pass which was promptly picked off by Johnnie Messenger who went over unmolested. Again the convert was no good. A few minutes later Macdonald was on the Bishop's ten again and Bill Baker threw a perfect pro pass to Doug Hicks under the goal posts. Macdonald was ahead 19-0. With a few minutes left to play, Denver of Bishop's ran a beautiful pattern and beat three Mac defenders for a fifty yard pass and run touch. The convert was no good. The Macdonald defence held for the remainder of the game and the game ended 19-6

SATURDAY'S STARS

OFFENSIVE

The running of Don Nickless and Paul Taylor certainly played a prominent part of Mac's success. We must not overlook the boys on the front line. Numerous times holes were opened through which one could drive the proverbial tank. This was a team effort and no one person deserves all the credit.

DEFENSIVE

First year lineman Dick Strachan was perhaps the biggest surprise of the day. Dick played most of his game in the Bishop's backfield. He came through with a tremendous game. Cotnam and Laishley gave no quarter to the Bishop's runners, while Nickless, Messenger and Ritchie spoiled a number of prospective Gaitor passes.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

By now, each interclass football team has played all their opponents at least once.

This year, the interclass competition is the keenest it has ever been. The standings on Oct. 20 were: Juniors and Sophs tied for first, with the other three teams deadlocked in second place, only 2 points out of first place.

SOCCER

Mac suffers 1-0 defeat at CMR.

The game started on a very wet field which actually had long pools of water covering the section of the field. This water afforded quite some amusement, as the occasional bath was taken by a player during the game. As the first half progressed it seemed as though Mac Aggies were going to score a victory, but CMR's right wing

entered a ball and there was no one there to stop the centre-forward who, running through, placed the ball well out of the goal keeper's outstretched hands. This was the only goal scored for the game, and congratulations should be offered to the goal keeper, and Macdonald's exceptionally strong defence consisting of Bernard and Lawrie as full-backs, and centre half, John Courtney. Other players who put in commendable performances were the energetic John Botman, who tirelessly darted from one side of the field to the other, keeping the ball out of Mac's goal area.

To sum up Macdonald's playing, it seems that our weakness definitely lies in a lack of drive by the inside forwards who seem to have a grave dislike for scoring against the opposing team. No fault can be placed on the right and left wings, however, for time and again, Don Holness and Neville Arthurs centered perfectly, but to no avail.

There was only one injury during the game, and this was with five minutes to the end of play, when Mac, in a last vain attempt to score, was carrying the ball well into scoring distance; Lowe was pushed from behind, and as Arthurs came in from the wing and tried to score, he was knocked over, and unfortunately got the ligaments in his ankle torn rather badly.

Thus it was that Mac suffered yet another defeat, but "for those who suffer, there is a time when they shall suffer no more". Come and see the tides turn this Saturday, for our hopes are high even if our hearts are low!

TENNIS

MAC WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

This year, Macdonald College skillfully took the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tennis Championship from the former champions, Sir George Williams.

The first day of play was beautiful and sunny although the temperatures were in the low 50's. The courts were in perfect condition and were the property of the Leaside Tennis Club in Ottawa.

Each team consisted of five men, Mac's being Ian Lawrie, Danny Triandifillou, Martin Barnard, Mike Garroway, and Dick Layne. Lawrie played the "A" singles while Triandifillou played the "B". Barnard played the doubles with Lawrie, Triandifillou and Garroway.

The teams played were Carleton, Ottawa U., CMR, and Loyola, and with the exception of a few players, the standard was very fierce. There were several outstanding matches played. Lawrie was seen to beat Carleton A player, George House 6 and 6-1, beautiful strokes being executed on both sides of the net. Lawrie was seen to beat Loyola's A player 6-3 and 6-1. Barnard and Lawrie were seen to beat Loyola's A and B players in a fiery game of men's doubles 6-4 and 8-6.

On the first day, Mac won all 12 matches played, Barnard and Lawrie having to leave at the end on account of a soccer game in St. Johns. On the second day, which was even colder than the first, the temperature being in the 40's, Triandifillou went on to win both his remaining singles, thus emerging unbeaten. Layne and Garroway played the remaining doubles, but were unfortunately defeated by Ottawa U. Mac thus has won 14 out of a possible 15 games to win the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tennis Championships.

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Track and Field

Women's Individual High Scores:-

		<u>Pts.</u>
First Place	Janet Sangster F.P.W.	18
	Chris Whelan 2 P.W.	18
Second Place	Ann Hewitt 2 P.W.	17
	Ella May Bradley 2 P.W.	17
Third Place	Trinkie Hooker F.W.	16
	Dot Pryde F.P.W.	16
Fourth Place	Lorna Clack 3 A.W.	15
	Marylin Dupre F.W.	15
	Carol Gowing 2 P.W.	15
	Barb Williams F.P.W.	15
Fifth Place	Sheila Cameron F.P.W.	14
	Pam Moore 2 P.W.	14

Women's Record Breakers:-

Standing Broad Jump	-- Trinkie Hooker	-- (F.W.)	-- 7 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Discus	-- Ann Hewitt	-- (2P.W.)	-- 87 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Women's Team Standings:-

	<u>Pts.</u>
1. 2PW. Soph Phys. Ed. Teachers	136
2. F.P.W. Frosh Phys. Ed. Teachers	135
3. F.D. & F.B.W. Fresh. Int. Teachers	96
4. F.W. B.Sc. I Women	95
5. 3AW. E.I. Teachers	73
5W. B.Sc. II Women	73
6. Sr.W. B.Sc. IV Women	67
7. 2B.D.W. & H.D. & 3K.W.	58
8. 1C.W. Graduate Women	25

Women's Records:-

<u>Events</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>Record Maker(s)</u>	<u>Year</u>
100 yd. dash	12.3 sec.	Doreen Clough	1950
		Beth Gardner	1951
		Frances Watson	1953
		Mary Hall	1946
Running Broad Jump	15' 9 1/2"	June Berwick	1949
High Jump	4' 6"	Trinkie Hooker	1958
Javelin Throw	90' 2 1/2"	Doreen Clough	1950
Standing Broad Jump	7' 11 1/2"	Trinkie Hooker	1958
Low Hurdles	14.6 sec.	Marilyn Miller	1957
Basketball Throw	72' 3"	Sheila Brake	1957
Softball Throw	175' 9"	Janet MacWha	1954
Discus Throw	87' 3 1/2"	Ann Hewitt	1958
440 yd. Relay	1 min. 2.5 sec.	Intermediate Teachers	1951
		Freshmen Phys. Eds.	1958

The success of this Track and Field Meet can be attributed to the Physical

Education Instructors, along with the Manager, Shirley Stewart, who helped organize the day, the Professors, who willingly gave up their time to act as referees, and the student officials who did all the necessary running around. So thank you, one and all!

We can also thank the weatherman who was so kind to us, and finally, we hope I had a wonderful time, even though it took a couple of days to get over the stiffness, bruises, scratches and so forth!

Tennis

Intramural:-

As the tennis season draws to a close, we are into the final games of the intramurals. In Section One, Ann Dilly and Barb Harvey have to play off to declare the winner in singles. Also, Ann Dilly and Sheila Cameron go against Fran Isseman and Tamara Ilovitch for the doubles titles. In Section Two second year Physical Education student Pat Espley, has been declared winner after defeating Ann Winship, 4th Year Honors, by the score of 6-4 and 6-2. In doubles, Pat Espley teams up with Chris Whelan to go against Ann Winship and Mary Lea Fox.

When the winner of each section is obtained, then the two sections will play off to declare the grand champions.

Intercollegiate:-

On the intercollegiate scene, although our team is putting up a good show, we are not faring too well. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the McGill tennis team came out to Mac. The results were as follows:-

1st Singles	Barb Harvey	Mac	Won by McGill
	Bula Good	McGill	6-1, 6-4
2nd Singles	Chris Whelan	Mac	Won by McGill
	Barb Mair	McGill	6-1, 6-0
3rd Doubles	Ann Dilly)	Mac	Won by McGill
	Heather Black)		6-1, 6-3
	Ann LaFleur)	McGill	
	Marion MacDougall)		

Monday, Oct. 20, Marianapolis visited Mac for a tennis match. In spite of extremely cold weather, there were several close sets -- coached by Miss Walker, our team managed to take two of the five matches.

1st Singles	Barb Harvey	Mac	Won by Marianapolis
	Marlene Sullivan	Marian.	6-4, 2-6, 6-2
2nd Singles	Chris Whelan	Mac	Won by Mac
	Suzanne Gauvin	Marian.	6-0, 6-2
3rd Singles	Ann Dilly	Mac	Won by Marianapolis
	Michele Reid	Marian.	6-3, 6-2
1st Doubles	Noreen Middleton)	Mac	Won by Marianapolis
	Dee Brown)		8-6, 8-6
	Louise Bourgault)	Marian.	
	Alina Olsonfieff)		

2nd Doubles	Mary Lawson)	Mac	Won by Mac 6-4, 7-5
	Louise Hourston)		
	Mildred Heart)	Marian.	
	Diane Trainor)		

It is hoped to get a return match with Marianapolis sometime within the near future.

That's all from the tennis score for now.

As we can see, the women's athletic season is well under way with the intermediate track and field meet over, the intercollegiate and interclass tennis into the finals, and the soccer team in mid-season.

Keeping in mind the forthcoming events, the Women's Athletic Association has chosen the following people as sports managers for the coming year:-

Junior Basketball	Brenda Hicks
Senior Basketball	Carol Gowing
Interclass Basketball	Deanna Morrill
Softball	Melanie Marsh
Volleyball	Rhoda Shinoff
Archery	Sue Bernardin
Badminton	Elizabeth Meade
Hockey	Jean Fraser

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